



## THROUGH THE STATE.

NEW POSTOFFICE AGITATED FOR EAST ALBANY.

Noisy Times in the State University—Baking Day at Lucy Cobb Institute—Resolutions of the Savannah Guards—Governor Stephens and party on Their Return, Etc., Etc.

Special to the Constitution.

SAVANNAH, February 17.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Savannah Volunteer Guards was held last night. The following was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Savannah Volunteer Guards have received from the hand of the governor of Georgia on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the state the flag of the state established by law, with a deep sensibility and thorough appreciation of the honor conferred. That they respectfully present to the governor their past career and devotion to the interests of Georgia as the only guarantee in their power that it is not entrusted to unworthy hands, that although our list of honorary members is usually reserved for special distinction of members of the corps only who have rendered actual service to the corps, an exception will be now made, and that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, governor of Georgia and commander in chief, will be elected by acclamation an honorary member of the corps, and that the corps will be entitled to the same rank and all the honor of calling his name at each assembly of the corps upon the roll of the company to which he shall be assigned, as the present and proper representative of the majesty and sovereignty of—this rose of states—our Georgian commonwealth. The thanks of the corps are also due, and are hereby tendered Colonel John Milledge, the governor's aide-de-camp, for the kind, graceful manner in which, on behalf of the governor, he presented the colors.

Resolved, That the Savannah volunteer guards, in full sympathy with their fellow-citizens of Savannah, had very great pleasure in offering on the 13th of February such simple hospitality as the circumstances of the occasion permitted, to the delegation of citizens from Maryland, sent by the governor of Maryland to represent the state of Maryland at the sesquicentennial celebration of the settlement of Georgia. That the Savannah Volunteer Guards, while probably conscious that if ever they are to carry the flag of Georgia, they cannot be altogether unworthy to bear that of one of Georgia's sister states, as it stands divided and distinguished from Maryland, to whom it had been instructed by their governor to carry the flag of Maryland along with the flag of Georgia, their own battalion color, in their place in the column of volunteers of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, who participated in that celebration, the union of the two flags, symbolizing the union of the two states, the glories and misfortunes of the common past.

Hordes abandoned the contest for clerk of the superior court to-day. The governor telegraphed for Bee's commission. The governor was presented this morning by his staff with an elegant gold-headed cane. The party left at 8 o'clock to night.

GAINESVILLE.

Hall Superior Court—The Clements-Edmondson Contested—The Jefferson Murder.

Special to the Constitution.

GAINESVILLE, February 17.—Hall superior court is this morning without a clerk. Last night Mr. J. C. Edmondson handed to the ordinary his resignation of the office, together with a letter from the governor saying that the resignation had been accepted, to take effect at that hour.

It will be remembered that George Clements contested Edmondson's election, on the ground that he had not been in the country two years. Evidence was given to show that the attorney who, without notice to the parties or attorney, decided the case in Edmondson's favor and forwarded his commission. This Clements' attorney claims was illegal, but advised him to turn over the office to Edmondson and then bring a quo warranto. This was done and the case was set for a hearing before Judge Estes to-day. Edmondson has foreclosed this proceeding by resigning.

The ordinary will probably appoint Mr. Clements to act until an election can be held. Clements will again be a candidate, will Edmondson enter the race? The election for this purpose, and also whether the county will issue bonds to build a new court house will be at the same time, and the result will be a large vote.

The dead mule sensation, from Jackson county, like Hamlet's ghost, will not down. No man has been found dead, and the rumors wired yesterday is without foundation. Reliable gentlemen just from Jefferson say that the jury appointed a committee to inquire into the fact, who investigated the matter and found that a man named Tuggee was driving home from Jefferson probably a little under the influence of anti-prohibition, when his mule "took the studs." Becoming enraged, he pulled out his pistol, sent the mule to the happy hunting grounds, and wended his way home. A day or two afterwards some of the family came and got the wagon. So ends the chapter.

RAILROAD MEN FIGHTING.

A YardMaster and an Enginer Cut and Shoot Each Other—A Man Shot.

Special to the Constitution.

ATLANTA, February 14.—Information has just reached here that on Saturday near Hazlehurst a Mr. Wilcox shot and killed his son-in-law, Mr. Curry. It seems there was a family feud between the two families and on Saturday Mr. Curry with his wife was going to a field a little distance from their house and met Mr. Wilcox on horseback riding the road. A few words and the old difficulty was commenced and terminated as above.

Last night yard master Flournoy on the E. T. & Ga. road at this place discovered that Engineer Mathews was drinking and ordered him to stop here. It seems the colored train hand Lewis Tyson had also been in a little trouble too, and in the words that passed, took the engineer's part, cursing and abusing Mr. Flournoy, who drew his knife and cut at Lewis, striking him on the leg. His knife closed on his finger at the second strike, cutting it to the bone. By this time Lewis had secured a couple of pins, and but for the interference of other parties that had come to the scene of the difficulty, it might have ended seriously. As the train was pulling out for Brunswick Lewis made his escape on it, and it is thought, went back on the night train to Atlanta, where he knows how badly his leg is cut. We have learned that the delightful spring weather, and the retarded gardens and truck beds are receiving attention, while farmers are preparing for corn planting.

SOME CHINESE GRIT.

The Augusta Chinese Making It Now a National Matter.

Special to the Constitution.

AUGUSTA, February 17.—The raid on the Chinese firm in Waynesboro, some time ago, will probably become a national matter. Loo Chong and partners are very much incensed and are determined to press the matter to the bitter end. They have laid the subject before the Chinese minister at Washington, who has referred it to Attorney-General Brewster, who in turn telegraphed to Assistant U. S. Attorney Daniel, who is now investigating it. It is understood here that the recent decision of the United States supreme court, bearing upon the unconstitutionality of

the law placing such cases in the jurisdiction of federal courts, will probably come in the prosecution outside the state courts. The Chinese will also institute a civil suit against the parties who broke up their business in Waynesboro. Prominent counsel here have been employed.

MURDERER ARRESTED.

Edward Brown, colored, who murdered Robert Sunimere, colored, in front of Thankful church, two weeks ago, is arrested in Charleston to-day.

DAVE JOHNSON'S ARREST.

The Work of a Drunken Alabama Marshal—Legalistic Events.

Special to the Constitution.

MONTGOMERY, February 17.—At the preliminary trial to-day, Dave Johnson was arrested for killing Robert Judkins. He waived examination and it was held in \$25,000 bond for his appearance. The grand jury takes the case next Monday. Conductor Arnold, of the North and South rail road, who was shot by town marshal Smith at Culman while the latter was heavily drunk, is recovering slowly, although otherwise very badly handled. The attack was entirely unprovoked. While down, Arnold discharged his pistol at Smith, wounding Smith's father slightly. Culman's sons held an indignation meeting, demanding Smith's discharge from office, which was promptly done, and a sober marshal is now appointed.

LEGISLATIVE PRECAUTION.

The senate passed a bill instructing the governor to suspend any state officer found guilty of mal-conduct or malfeasance in office, until the legislature can take action. An appropriation bill in favor of the Mobile medical college, passed. The house prohibits freight trains from running on Sundays. The \$900,000 university and an agricultural college bill passed.

SHOT FOR A BURGLAR.

A Conyers Man Shot by a Who Took Him for a Burglar.

Special to the Constitution.

CONYERS, Ga., February 17.—Last night Mrs. W. T. Shipleys thought she saw a man peeping in at her window. She got a pistol, raised the window and fired. Her little son got his shot gun and was searching the yard for the man, when Mr. John Osborn, who lives near, hearing the report of the pistol, went over to see what was the matter. Mrs. Shipleys told him and he commenced a search. The boy with the gun came upon Mr. Osborn, and taking him to be the man, was looking for the knave, when, shot taking effect, he was summoned at once, but could not extract the shot, on account of its being in the joint. He was doing very well at last account, but it may cause him a stiff leg.

ALBANY'S INDUSTRIES.

A New Postoffice Demanded for East Albany—The Free Bridge Question.

Special to the Constitution.

ALBANY, February 17.—Three of Albany's prominent capitalists have purchased sixty acres of land near the city for the purpose of manufacturing brick on an extensive scale. They will begin the work at once. Work on a new hotel will shortly begin. The people in East Albany are circulating a petition to have a postoffice over there. Business in this suburban adjunct of Albany has greatly increased of late.

The controversy over the free bridge question is about over. What next step will be taken is not known.

GIRARD REFUSES INCORPORATION

Mysterious Disappearance of a Peddler Previous to Reporting His Work.

COLUMBUS, February 17.—The citizens of Girard, Alabama, just across the river, voted on the question of incorporation yesterday. The election was carried by those opposed to incorporation by a vote of seventy to twenty. Hon. W. A. McDougald did not want to be incorporated.

AN INVISIBLE PEDDLER.

C. H. Morson, a peddler, in the employ of Ellis, a French dealer, reached this city last night with the result of a week's trip, but nothing has been seen of him since, and foul play is suspected. He has probably gone to look for Vincent.

THE GEORGIA EXTENSION.

The Athens Students Skylarking—A Baking at Lucy Cobb.

Special to the Constitution.

ATHENS, February 17.—The passenger train on the Georgia extension passed over the bridge this morning.

The students rang the alarm bell on Friday night and skylarked generally.

Henry Hillsman, a negro, drove his wife and two children from home.

Spring oats are looking splendid. The young ladies at Lucy Cobb had a baking day and cooked delicious cake.

RAID IN CHEROKEE.

CARTERSVILLE, February 16.—Deputy Collector Crawford and Deputy Marshal Fitzsimmons made a raid this morning in Cherokee county, about fifteen miles from this place, and cut up a still and fixtures belonging to John Cannon. Cannon was at work in the cabin when the officers came up. Cannon was ready to meet them, but his wife and the family and neighbors are excited and fear the results.

HARTFORD SUN: In 1848, one of the big fives or thirteen companies grew half a mile of six boys, and six horses, made fourteen bales of cotton, packed in round bales, weighed a little over three hundred pounds, one of the boys wanted to go to market, so he got his master told them if they would make him twenty bales the next year they might go then. That year Evans, who was not his master, but his master's wife, was glad that "Frank Reid" had failed into good hands.

JACKSON ARGUS: The abandoned baby that was found by the railroad near Franklin is now in the care of Mrs. E. J. L. Ladd, widow of the late Dr. Ladd, who set it by her knee arm, and it is now doing well. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. have no children, hence they are as happy as any mother and father with that baby. When I called his hands and undertook the hardest job of his life, the whipping of that fight, Burwell said probably the best man physically that ever tried shoe leather in West Point, and that every shoe leatherer in the camp was unarmed. The men were as it appears to me, as they were in the shop, which stood in what is now the shop, Dickens' guitar. Another was enough to make a saint, and Wheeler showed by the way he ventilated his hands that he was not one. The master called a half dismounted and proceeded to interrogate the biggest and strongest up in the air. For while they had it in their own way. With them to strike at a man was to lay him out. Hitchcock, who was at work when he left, was not to be struck, but to be hit. Hitchcock was enough to get a handkerchief to bind up the wound. Then he waded in again. But fate was against him and his gun number, which was a very good gun, was knocked out of his hand, and he was unable to reach it again. They had to acknowledge that they were the underdogs in the fight. Then came the preparations for the trial. Frank Reid, who was a lawyer, was tied up, was tied hog fashion, swung on a rail, face down and bowels protruding and carried to jail. Yet the man did not die. He recovered and was soon walking again. He continued without having to call his hands any more through labor, to that sort of refreshment.

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THE CONSTITUTION,  
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 18, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states, local rains and light snow, followed by colder and partly cloudy weather, winds northeasterly, barometer, higher.

SUPERINTENDENT OHR presents some very interesting facts in relation to our public schools. They held 256,432 children last year, and about \$600,000 was expended in maintaining them. Every year shows a handsome gain in the enrollment, and if the state would proportionately increase its fund the aggregate of illiteracy would soon be in the course of reduction.

It is not often that three men die within a week of such prominence, wealth and generosity as ex-Governor Morgan, William E. Dodge and Marshall Jewell. The good works of William E. Dodge will never perhaps be known, and the liberality of the two other men was often manifested. All three were men of national reputations, and two of them left behind them immense fortunes.

THE case of General Hazen, chief of the signal service, is one that the secretary of war cannot afford to overlook, if the discipline and reputation of the service are to be maintained. If General Hazen had expended his own money in self-gloryification, it would have been bad enough; but instead of that he used officers and funds of the signal service to "work up our friends in the four large cities." He desired to get up an artificial sentiment in favor of his bureau, and he used the people's money to get it. He proposed to work on congress at the people's expense. The case needs investigation.

An election will be held the first Monday in March, for a police commissioner, Major Benjamin E. Crane's term as commissioner having expired. The friends of Major Crane will press his name for re-election. We do not know Major Crane's mind on the subject, but we earnestly hope that he will consent to serve the city again as police commissioner. He has made an efficient officer, and has, and deserves to have, the confidence of the good people of Atlanta. While to him the office is more a burden than an honor, it is a position in which he can render valuable service to Atlanta, and we doubt not that the city could find no man more fit to fill it than him as his own successor, if he consents to serve.

## OUR FRIENDLY RIVALS.

We have carefully filed away the figures made by the Columbus Enquirer, showing the growth of manufacturing in that city. It is a fine showing, made in a courteous and business-like way by the Enquirer, that commands respect and assent. We shall reprint it in THE CONSTITUTION when we have completed the tabulation of Atlanta's industries which we are now having made.

We are ready to grant that, population considered, no city in Georgia—which means no city in the south—can compare to Columbus. Also, that in cotton factories alone Augusta is entitled to the palm. But we shall show specifically and overwhelmingly, accepting the figures of our contemporaries, that Atlanta is beyond comparison the first manufacturing city in the state; employing more hands, paying more wages and creating more value than any other. There will be no ground for doubt when we get through with it.

## THE MEXICAN TREATY.

The treaty that is to revolutionize our trade with Mexico—that is to make us all rich and Mexico dependent—that means conquest, perhaps, in the years to come—this document is in the hands of the foreign relations committee of the senate, and its terms are carefully withheld from the public. This treaty will affect the breakfast table of every household in the country. There is no branch of trade that will not feel its effects if it is ratified. It is not an ordinary treaty. It is really a trade and revenue contract, every line of which the people are interested in, and should be allowed to see and discuss before action is had in the senate.

The document has behind it Jay Gould, C. P. Huntington, Ulysses S. Grant, and their associates in the Mexican railroad construction. This fact is not reassuring, for what such men want the public are not likely to hanker after.

At any rate the proposed treaty should be spread before the people. The senate has the power to withhold it; but if it is withheld the people will be very quick to perceive the reason for such action. The treaty is necessarily a mass of details, and the country is by no means willing to consider General Grant's explanation as wholly satisfactory. It was too general and too warm. The argument was strained, particularly when the question of the labor was lugged in, in behalf of the treaty; General Grant has given away in an indefinite way portions of the treaty; why should not the senate give the remainder of it, and let the people have a fair chance at it before it is too late? If the treaty is such a good thing, the people will endorse it; but if it contains jobs or kidnaped dangers, the public will be quick to discern them, and the press to make them known. Let the treaty be published. Let us know what we are to agree to, before we establish barter relations with a populous and neighboring republic. The proposed reciprocity treaty, like all reciprocity treaties, should be carefully considered and thoroughly discussed, after the provisions are made known; and if the matter should go over to the next congress no harm would be done. It is altogether too important a matter to be hurried through a small body that sits with closed

doors and is not very representative at the best.

## THE GIANTS ARE GOING.

The mighty men are rapidly dropping out, and very soon the affairs of this earth will be in the hands of younger men—of men who do not stand out unmistakably great among their fellows. These new men may prove as capable as their predecessors, even if they are not as towering. M. de Giers, for example, may successfully manage Russia's foreign affairs, but he will scarcely achieve the reputation that Goritschakov did. In the musical world there is, however, no one to take Wagner's place, and the world may have to wait centuries before a composer as great as he will be found.

Of thinkers we have lost Carlyle, Darwin and Emerson, and no one will claim that three men of equal strength and resources remain among us. Longfellow and Bryant are gone, leaving only Holmes and Whittier of the older and better known poets in this country, and Tennyson in the motherland, Dickens, Thackeray and George Eliot have all passed away within a few years, and the fiction writers that are left in English-speaking countries do not deserve to be mentioned in connection with such illustrious names.

The political affairs of Europe will soon be in the hands of new men—men, we do not say, of pugnacity, but of men who have not borne heavy responsibilities—men like Hartington in England and Fallières in France. Russia has lost Goritschakov; Austria, Deak, Andrássy and Metternich; Italy, Cavour and Garibaldi; France, Thiers and Gambetta, and England, Disraeli. There remain alone of the great men who have governed Europe during her reconstruction period, Bismarck and Gladstone. The former is in bad health, and the latter must soon retire on account of his age. He is very feeble, and as we write he is in the south of France in the hope of regaining strength for another parliamentary struggle. Perhaps the two greatest of European statesmen remain, but both must soon retire from the conduct of affairs, and when they do the men of less individuality will be in full possession, and we shall soon know whether they are sufficient for these more quiet times. With the exception of the movements of the False Prophet in the Sudan, the world is at peace, and the new rulers will deserve a high place in history if they keep it so, and let the present generation work out its destiny in a plodding, unromantic and unglorious way.

"What has the cat done, now?" asked his Miss Sally, who had heard only a part of the old man's growl.

"Nothing," said Miss Sally; "she ain't done nothing." Uncle Remus, in another tone altogether. "Is you want me, Miss Sally?" said Uncle Remus, head house gal squeal so w'en she holler dat I can't tell w'at she say."

"Yes; here is a big letter for you. I expect it is a valentine."

Uncle Remus adjusted his spectacles, took the letter and examined it carefully on both sides, and then looked curiously at the superscription.

"How do she run, Miss Sally?" indicating the address with his forefinger.

The lady read: "Remus Misery, Esq., West End, Atlanta, Georgia; At Home."

"Ah!—!" exclaimed the old man, his eyes twinkling humorously. "Dey des know'd I wuz one er at home nigh—er—dey did dat. Is dey got de 'quire on dar sho nuff, Miss Sally?" Some folks calls Mars. John knuin, in some calls 'im major, in some calls 'im judge; but disher 'quire business is bran new ter me. W'at'uz de yuhher name, Miss Sally?"

"Remus Misery."

"How do name er goodness does dey fine folks out dat way? De man wat wrat dat know me by heart. Let 'long dat, I'm ole aizerul Mizzy."

Still holding the letter, Uncle Remus felt of it carefully, pressing every part of it between his thumb and forefinger.

"What are you feeling of it for?" exclaimed his Miss Sally. "Why don't you open it?"

"I'm too ole fer dat, Miss Sally," said Uncle Remus. "Et I feels a little bunch er sumpin' yer in yer, den I'll know some or dese ye'r yuther niggers bin fixin' up der enjumbers at me, en I'll de take'n take it 'roun' yan' em bury it whar Mars John p'mader bin his bed las' night, en dat'll do it!"

"Well, undon'tedly, you are the craziest old lion in the country."

"Yessum, But you know'd dat nigger man w'at Ole Miss got fum Mars Bill. Little endurin' er de war, kaze he can't hide on make shoes?"

Well, den he could bin sunpin' up der enjumbers at me, en I'll de take'n come up fum de Albeny place, on time he lay eyes on de nigger, Bre'r Jack low he uz done

on som' sumpin' on de do-step. Bre'r Jack ax 'im wharabouts is, on de nigger low he dunne, den Bre'r Jack low he boun' tal'n' so mighty fur, en, lo 'e beho's! he tuck' pull de enjumbers fun' and' de nigger bed tick. Dat he did, kaze I seed 'im wid my own eyes. Den Bre'r Jack tuck' bury it, he did, out whar de doge make der bed, en he rub de nigger head wid a rabbit foot; en 'twang two hours for dat nigger wuz wadin' 'roun' in de tan vass ten' tur'r he done. Dey ain't no year-tell 'bout dis, Miss Sally."

"Did you find journalism prosperous?"

"There was another thing I was struck with. That is, how much a railroad, liberally managed, can do for a city or section. One must go to Savannah in order to appreciate what the Central road has done for that city, or to Carolinas to appreciate what the South Carolina road has done for the section through which it passes. Major Peck, who has charge of the latter road, tells me that the growth of the small farm, trucking and fruit industry along his line has doubled and quadrupled within the past four years under the encouragement given by the management. The domination of cotton has been fairly broken in Carolina. Major Peck showed me that the yield of corn, wheat and oats were five times as great as it was in 1865, and that the production of cotton was double that of the size, and says that Carolina is duplicating the wonderful progress of Georgia. In the meantime his road has all it's due."

"Did you find journalism prosperous?"

"That is hard to say. Augusta's matchless factories impressed me, and I don't think I ever saw a prettier sight, than the canal, its three levels lying in the sun, the towering mills with their rows of houses, as I viewed them from a carriage on the Sand Hills. But then the docks in Savannah were even more striking in their extent and in the vast commerce clustered about them. The most gratifying thing, perhaps, that I ever saw was the remarkable growth of Charleston. That is a grand old city, with its historic memories, its massive churches, its great old houses, and its beautiful streets. The city is now in the midst of a great revival. The mayor and council elect are active, progressive men. New factories are built, and there is general imp and expansion. The fertilizer factories are enormous. It is worth a trip to Charleston to see Magnolia cemetery."

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## CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CURRENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitol Jottings—Real Estate Operas—In—provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

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Will Jones's pet coon is still at large.  
The hotels were well patronized yesterday.  
The churches will be well attended to-day.  
The city council will meet to-morrow night.  
The rain returned again yesterday evening.  
The commission houses were full of life yesterday.  
The passenger trains were all on time yesterday.  
The fruit receipts in Atlanta yesterday were heavy.  
Out door amusements will soon be the order of the day.  
A foot ball club is to be organized this spring in Atlanta.  
The marsh is again illuminated with the electric light.  
The crowd at the car shed yesterday was unusually large.  
The wholesale tobacco dealers seem to be doing a big trade.  
There were two interments in Oakland cemetery yesterday.  
The lamp-lighters begin work at three o'clock in the morning.  
The big auction sales of real estate are booked for this week.  
Toe street cars are beginning to run on "schedule" again.  
The rain last night filled the pockets of the street hawk drivers and caused the rider to pay double fare.  
The grand ball at the Concordia hall to-morrow night will be largely attended by our Jewish friends.  
Strawberries did not reach the Atlanta market last week, as was expected. They are expected tomorrow.  
Hereafter a collection of mail from letter boxes at the post office of the city will be made at 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

A TALK WITH MR. SCHOFIELD.

A New Rolling Mill Projected—A Letter from Mr. Schofield.

"I have travelled 12,000 miles since I left Atlanta. I have had various fortunes. I have looked everywhere for a place that I had rather live in, that would give me a better business or a better home. I have never found it yet, and now I've come back to Atlanta and will never leave it as long as a single hair remains on my head."

Thus spoke Mr. Schofield, the veteran rolling mill man.

He has been an eventful life. He came here twenty five years ago as a master mechanic. Visitors who are not well informed may not know that he has recently received some most interesting machinery, working automatically with wonderful precision. They will put in a good deal more during the next few months. The machinery was made especially for the Atlanta Factory and it has taken several months to produce it.

NEWS FROM THE STATIONHOUSE.

The force had a quiet day yesterday.  
The candidates for captains are increasing.  
Only three states case were booked yesterday.

Three cows are in the pound awaiting owners.  
A large number of the force are church members.  
Only two small burglary cases were reported last night.

Officer Merritt has been detailed as a watch for the city hall.

Old Limrik is in the city again, and is stopping at the caboose.

Yesterday's police court was light, but to-morrow's will be very light.

The prison-house keepers have a good relief in the person of Dick Hayes.

Officer Moto Simons has returned from a pleasant visit to Cobb county.

A book for the registry of stolen goods has been opened at the station house.

Stationhouse Keeper Foute is still quite ill at his residence, on Whitehall street.

Officer Mike White was very ill yesterday morning, but was up and about again.

The candidates for police commissioners are multiplying. There are now four aspirants for the place.

There is a probability that there will be an assistant chief of police after the first of next April.

Death from Smallpox.

Yesterday a little child of Mr. Oxner, who resides on Frazer street, died of smallpox. There were no new cases yesterday.

He Did Not Come.

General Toombs did not come up yesterday to have his eyes operated for cataract. It is not known when he will be here.

At Tanner's Court.

Charles Baldwin was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with cutting a small negro on the cheek. He was put under bond.

At Hens's Court.

Wills Williams, colored, was before Justice Rhea yesterday, charged with stealing a forty pound keg of pig feet and a sack of flour from a Western and Atlantic railroad car. He was sent to jail.

At Pitchford's Court.

Yesteray Mrs. Savannah Clarke, and Mrs. Jane Collins were before Justice Pitchford, charged with a breach of the peace. They were put under bond. John R. Thompson was sent to jail in default of bond to await trial on a charge of perjury.

Two Suits.

Two suits were filed in the superior court yesterday against the Western and Atlantic railroad. One is by Mrs. E. Wilson as the next friend to her son, Mr. W. McDonald, for \$200, and the other is by Mrs. Wilson on her own account for \$2,000. Mr. McDonald was hurt while coupling cars on the Western and Atlantic railroad.

His Body Returns.

Quite a large crowd of colored citizens were at the E. T. Va. & Ga. depot yesterday to receive the body of Tim Stafford, a col. red Atlanta who died a few days ago in Jacksonville, Florida, of consumption. Stafford was well known in Atlanta, and will be buried to-day in the colored Odd Fellows, as he was a member of that order.

A Suit for \$5,000.

Mr. John Saye has instituted, through his attorneys, Messrs. Clarence Moore and W. E. Mitchell, a suit against the city for \$5,000 damages. Mr. Saye is the gentleman who is now being prosecuted for having made a case of perjury in the trial of John H. Lewis, charged with conspiracy, was concluded before Commissioner W. C. Smith. Lewis was required to give bond.

The Supreme Court.

Atlanta, Ga., February 17, 1883.

ATLANTA CIRCUIT.—[5]

No. 25. Argument concluded.

No. 27. Atlanta and Charlotte At-Line railway Co. vs. State of Georgia, from City Court of Atlanta. Henry Hiller L. J. Winn, for plaintiff in error. Hopkins & Glenn, for defendant. Pending opening argument of Mr. Winn's court.

The cause at the heel of the Atlanta circuit, after which the heel of the docket will be called.

There are ten eases at the heel of the docket. A nearly as can now be estimated, the Blue Bell street will not be reached before Tuesday or Wednesday next.

W. G. A.

Friday evening a large crowd of boys assembled in the chapel of the Y. M. C. A. to listen to a talk, "What I've Seen in America as a Boy," by Mr. W. S. McElroy, author of the "Society Bulletin."

His narrative was exceedingly interesting, being interspersed with anecdotes of humor and adventure which had happened to him in his journey. On next Friday night the boys will be treated to a second course talk on "Our Club Experiences," by Mr. Frank Rounds, of this city. All boys between the ages of 8 and 16 are invited. Tickets can be procured at the room.

Union Religious Services This Week.

The pastors of the First Presbyterian, the First Baptist and the First Methodist churches have agreed to have a Christian league this week and to hold union services in their churches. The first meetings will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights at the First Presbyterian, the next on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the First Methodist, and the two closing meetings on Friday and Saturday nights at the First Baptist church. The meetings will begin promptly at 7:30 o'clock and last one hour. They are designed for the spiritual

development of the members.

RENT PURCHASE.

In the retail trade, Mr. McElroy & Co., and firm name and firm name

MCKELVIN, ATKINS, MCKELVIN.

CONTINUE THE

store, and San Fran-

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catalogue for We-

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E'S 10 and 12 GUAGE

received at John M.

N. HUE OF FIVE

John W. Ward &amp; Co's.

KERS — TULBERT

Buller streets,

use for \$1; 10 pounds

2 pounds standar-

A. C. Stewart, 100

for \$1; 9 pounds best

Rio coffee for \$1;

36 pounds; 100

good bacon 15 cents per

pound; 50 cents per pound;

cents for domestic pur-

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## SOCIAL GOSSIP.

EEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-  
MENTS.

**HERE AND ELSEWHERE**—The Marriage Season  
Full Blown—Social Clubs and Boutiques.  
Lovers of Stage and Footlight Happenings—  
Fashion Notes—Women's Way.

**Hall in America.**  
May night the young men of America's  
proud and delightful ball. Among  
them was Minnie Parks, and Mr. W.

**Valentine Party.**  
A little school delightfully entertained  
a party of young people at a valentine  
gathering indebted to this account  
for her successful efforts to cause the  
pleasantly.

**Valentine Party.**  
The Knights of Temperance, at their hall  
on Peachtree street. So perfect were all the  
girls and so nicely carried out that it  
was a great affair to all who were present.

**St. Valentine's Day on Peachtree.**

If children were entertained on the even-  
ing of St. Valentine's day by Master and Little  
and Mrs. Peacock, just as they had it,  
they sent and received valentines  
so the post-office opened half hours  
earlier, between 10 and 11 o'clock, in  
merrymaking generally, and preparing  
valentines for the mail. Probably 500 passed  
in this improvised office. At 7 o'clock the  
school was enabled the fun-makers to go to  
which they evidently relished. After supper  
was, if possible, greater than earlier  
evening, and did not cease until the chil-  
dren were put to bed by their guardians.  
The little folk, who would like a return of St. Valentine's  
month in the year.

## MEMORIAL.

**MURKINSON—ROLLS.**  
isted at the residence of the bride's father, Mr.  
Hollis, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.  
Mr. W. G. Murkinson, Jr., A. J. Perkins,  
to Mr. Hollis, K. H. Hollis, and Mr. Perkins.  
A number of friends were present to witness  
the happy nuptials. The bride, who is a beautiful  
and accomplished young lady, never looked so well.  
soft white mul, trimmed with rich  
gold embroidery, and a lace collar. Her throat  
wore a cluster of lilies of the valley.  
her flowing veil and orange  
complished a toilet exquisite in its  
elegance, and the groom, in a suit  
some, was at his best. After the ceremony  
had been performed and congratulations  
over, the evening was spent in social  
visiting. The bride was the belle of the  
party, and the young people enjoyed  
themselves greatly.

**Charleston News and Courier.**—Mr. William A.

Hempill, the business manager of our spirited

and florid contemporary, THE ATLANTA CON-

TESTANT, was born in Savannah, Georgia, and

has been a resident of the city and its surrounding

districts for many years.

**McGraw—M'GHEE.**

this city, the residence of her uncle, Mr.

K. H. King, No. 9 Wheat street, on Tuesday

last, married to Mr. J. N. McGhee, one of Rome's

popular merchants. The bridal party left

on the Western and Atlantic train for

the bride's home in the south.

**Miss Adele Gresham.**—A charming young lady of

Calhoun, passed through the city Thursday on

her way to her sister, Miss Sims, in Washington, D. C.

**Miss Mattie Lowe.**—Henry county, who has been

a guest at the home of her parents, is visiting

her sister, Miss Sims, in Washington, D. C.

**Miss Adele Gresham.**—A charming young lady of

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**King—THORNBURY.**

ige Jaa. H. King, a brilliant and accomplished

son of the late Chief Justice Lumpkin of

Alabama, left Atlanta to take up

his residence in the far northwest. He located

in Colorado, and there, alone and un-

aided, achieved success.

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